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Russians Admit Reverses

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Curious Woodpecker

A man's life is just one discovery after another, and every now and then the discovery is positively epochal—like the time I learned the true facts about the wood-pecking of a wood-It was up on Beard's lake, and

Othe ra-ta-ta of the woodpeckers rang

Those little gentlemen are mar-

signaling, or talking to each other.

ly."
That's where the argument start-

But I lost—and with it I lost most

But later on I become reconciled

to disillusionment, for the wood-

pecker in his true light was pretty

much like a human-most noticed

when talking. And ever since then

when I hear a woodpecker ham-

mering on a dry limb I know he's

telegraphing in Morse code to his

neighbor . . . with an occasional high note, on hitting a knot, for a

But all this is an introduction to something really interesting which I read about woodpeckers in Wil-

liam Feather's Imperial Type Metal magazine. Writes Mr. Feath-

Telephone men in Portland, Oregon, had to replace a pole

in a mountain pass because

woodpeckers had used it as a

huge storehouse for acorns. The

acorns were fitted into numer-

ous deep channels that extend-

ad from eight feet above the

Virgil James, the plant en-

gineer, who sent us a picture

of the pole, literally studded

with acorns ,explained the

handiwork of the woodpeckers

First, the birds dig the holes

or channels in the pole. Then

they select an acorn with a tiny

hole in it. They choose an open-

fit, driving the acorn into it.
"The winter rains further aid

the woodpecker by causing the

acorns to swell, thereby making an even tighter fit," says James. "All this preliminary

work takes place in the late

fall. The harvest comes in the winter. The innocent-looking

little acorns, that were selected

with such care, now have be-

come incubators for the eggs

which were laid by the worm

which made the pin-point hole.

The eggs have hatched into

nice, juicy grubs, and this is

what the woodpeckers eat dur-

ing the winter to give them strength enough to be on hand

next fall and start pecking away

By S. BURTON HEATH

Approximately a year ago we went overboard, in the desire to be

cheerful, and promised there would

be no gasoline shortage in this

We argued the matter learned-

ly, starting from the fact that we

alone of all the great nations poss-

ess more petroleum and more re-

fining capacity than we and our

Something—perhaps a Washington rumor—tells us we were wrong.

For 17 states and the District of

Columbia there is a very distinct

shortage of motor fuel, and the

rest of the country probably will

About the same time we were

certain, but the notion was too

silly to dignify with even passing

mention, that the United States

never would face a troublesome

The reasoning was similar to

Well, now we're drinking coffee

with only one lump of sugar, Many

restaurants are refusing second

cups to patrons. Pepper and pap-

rika are rationed to the trade. Ba-

nanas are six cents each, and the

fruiterer wonders whether there

will be any soon. Tea is on the way

All these, of course, are imported.

The premium upon shipping space

Just to clear our conscience of

the bad advice on gasoline, how-

ever, let us record today that we

are going to meet up soon with

scarcities in a lot of foodstuffs that

do not have to be brought into the

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makes them hard to get.

that in the case of gasoline.

We Won't Starve

in new storehouses."

country.

allies could use.

not escape.

food shortage.

out. So is pineapple.

ground to the top.

this way:

through all the bottomlands.

velous drillers," said I.

of woodland blitzkrieger.

Short Says 110 Per Cent Parity Is Necessary

parity price ceiling for agricultural commodities which has figured so prominently in the news during recent weeks, since President Rooseyelt recommended its adjustment in his last fireside that to the nation, is necessary if Arkansas farmers are to receive fall parity prices for their products, in the opinion of R. E. Short, Brinkley farmer and president of the Arkansas Farm Burenu Federation.

"While farmers have been criticized for insisting that the 110 per cent ceiling remain in effect, it must be remembered that the maximum price floor for agricultural commodities is only 85 per cent of parity price." Mr. Short explained. "With a floor below and a ceiling above parity, prices of farm products have averaged about parity. If the ceiling were 100 per cent of parity and the floor 85 per cent of Oparity prices would range between those two levels, and consequently would not reach full parity."

Mr. Short, in pointing out that parity prices for farm products is of vital importance to Arkansas business life, emphasized that farmbusiness life, emphasized that farmers have never asked for more than
100 per cent of parity prices for
their products and would be willingfo accept a 100 per cent ceiling of a
100 per cent floor also was established. "Parity," he explained,
"simply is fair exchange value and
gives agriculture equality of purchasing power with industry and asing power with industry and

Legislation enacted in 1941 provides for an 85 per cent of parity floor under cotton, rice, wheat Scorn, tobacco, and peanuts, which are defined as "basic" crops. The Steagall amendment, also enacted last year, gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to place a floor of 85 per cent of parity price under dairy, pork, and poultry products, fruits and vegetables, and other commodities classified as "non-basic," however this authority has not been generally exercised. A "basic," crop is one for which farmers have by referendum 🔐 /oted marketing quotas.

Control Office Stopping Leaks

By PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington — Economic warfare for the United States began with export control, authorized by congress back in the summer of 1940. Hitler's attack on Europe was the starting gun of a world race for war materials that set a pace draining American resources and pro-

ductive capacity.

Certain commodities were proclaimed essential to national defense. Therefore, these materials could not be shipped out of the country without a license. Originally, there were 40 of them. By the and of the year that list had grown to 3500 items.

Army Engineers Direct Program

Today, evenry item that can be shipped out of the country is under lcensing restrictions and the Office of Export Control is the biggest branch of the Board of Economic Warfare. It has about 1500 employes and it fills what was to have been a brand new five-story and penthouse Georgetown apartment Diverlooking Washington's beautiful

Rock Creek park. In the penthouse, as director of Export Control, is Col. Royal B. Lord, a keen little army engineer whose current responsibility is to ere that nothing gets out of the country that will do the enemy any good or will do the United States

any harm. Applications for licenses pour into Washington at the rate of some 8000 to 10,000 a day. The job of learing those applications is tremendous, for in some cases applica-tions must be checked by half a dozen different government agencies-State, War Production Board, Lease-Lend Administration, Army, Havy, Maritime Commission, Agri-ulture. At one time there was

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15th Producer **Added Midway** Field Friday

Stamps-A 15th producer was

idded in the Midway field of Lafayette county today as Barnsdall Oil Company's Barney Powell in section 10-15-24 flowed into tanks after porosity was topped at 6420 feet. Total depth is 6490 feet. An official gauge is not yet available. "But they aren't drilling when they make that ra-ta-ta sound," said Barney Hamm. "They're just Meanwhile interest is centered on Barnsdall's newest location two miles west of the discovery in the When a woodpecker is really drill-ing a hole he just reaches in and Midway area, the Spencer Gunter pecks out the pieces of wood slow- No. 1 in section 5-15-24. Much speculation as to that area's productiveness is evident in oil circles, but according to seismograph and geophysical surveys the Midway of my illusions about the woodpeck-field is similar to hills and valleys, er. For I thought of him as a su-and Barnsdall officials believe their perior race of birds which, not to be newest test is located on one of the bothered by painfully picking out favorable "highs" discovered by chips one at a time, drilled his way the surveys. The Gunter well was home swiftly and surely . . . a sort spudded in this week and surface casing set to 85 feet. Operators ex-Swell idea; but, like so many swell ideas, not quite so. pect to drill under the surface by

Saturday,
Barnsdall announced one new location for the field Friday. It is the Barney Powell No. 2 in the NW

NW of section 10-15-24. Gene Goff abandoned his Minnie McClain No. 1 in section 14-15-24 as dry after drilling to a total depth of 6500 feet.

Other activities in the field include Barnsdall's Roberts No. 4 section 11-15-24 drilling at 6000 feet. the Roberts No. 5 section 14-15-24 drilling at 6100 feet, the Charles Mc-Claim No. 1 section 13-14-24 making hole at 5300 feet.

Southwood Oil Company has completed roads to its Hodnett No. 1 in section 18-15-24 and operators expect to begin drilling operations next week. Grady Vaughn has been given drilling contract.

In the McKamic gas distillate field of this county Carter Oil company drilled below 7300 feet at the Marble Hanes No. 3 in section 36-17-23 and Atlantic Refining company continues to build roads to its Bodeaw Armour Unit No. 1 in sec-

lion 32-17-23. The desulphurization plant which is being constructed in that field by Carter and Atlantic Oil Companies will likely make some progress soon as cement for the foundations has been ordered, and announcement that Howard Waddle, district Oil and Gas Engineer has been placed in charge as head engineer for the McKamie plant. Mr. Waddle has been stationed in Magnolia for quite some time. Much dissatisfaction has been voiced by residents of the McKamie area over the fact that work seemed to be a stand-still at the plant which proposes to utilize the waste gas of that field. This gas is allowed to flare and is proving a menace to both humans and animals due to its poisonous character. One person has been killed outright from the fumes of this gas, and it is a frequent occurrance for cows and other animals to be found dead on the leases near

In the Patton field, south of Lewisville Tidewater Scaboard Oil Company's Amanda Bendaw No. 1 nsection 32-17-24 remains a loca-

In Nevada county M. E. Wakefield's Saunders Rouse Unit No. 1 n section 4-22-23 drilled ahead at below 3000 feet.

Carol Wyatt Promoted to Rank of Corporal

Carol Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt of Hope, has been promoted to a Corporal's rank. He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1941 and is Stationed at Lowery Field, Denver Colorado.

Flood in East **Brings Death** and Destruction

len by recent rains rampaged through eastern Pennsylvania Saturday causing millions of dollars damage, loss of life and compelling the vast war material producing steel plant at Bethlehem to sus-

pend operations temporarily. Two women died of heart at tacks. In the borough of Honesdale, isolated with transportation and communications cut, resident reported houses collapsed and at least persons missing probably drown-

The Lehigh river overflowed and disabled a power plant of the sprawling 4-mile-long Bethlehem plant Naval inspection station there

How soon operations could be restored to normal was a matter of conjecture.

City officials called an emergency meet to plan all aid possible to the management, The Lackawax en river, fed by recent rains, burs through the Seeleyville dam, 3 miles above Honesdale and sent a 6 foot wall of water rushing through the streets just before daybreak. Telephone company officials re-

ported several house toppled over by the flood and believed those missing were trapped in their

Wilson, Wylie Tie at Shoot

Jim Wilson and George Wylie both made perfect scores at Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus, breaking 50 out of 50 targets.

Scores follow: Jim Wilson Geo. Wylie . Chas Wilson Johnie Wilson Frank Trimble . Leo Robins Ross Wright J. O. Johnson Leo Ray Jack Ray

Nutrition Classes to Start Here Monday

Food and Nutrition Classes are to start Monday in the Educational Building back of the courthouse and will last a week,

One class will be taught from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. by Mrs. Helen Springer and Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Mrs. Alvin Robertson assisting. Another class will be taught at night from 7 to 9 p. m., taught by Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. Bula Henderickson with Mrs. Marie Nichols assisting. Both of these classes will be of the same material and women who wish to attend these classes should register with the Civilian Defense Office. Any one wishing to attend who have just report to the classes at the proper time.

Earthworms Are Blessings

Earthworms agrate the soil and allow water to soak in, and the leaves dragged into the holes by the worms as food for themselves soon decompose into food for grow-

There were only four national institutions of higher learning in China in 1912; by 1937 the total number of colleges and universities had increased to 108.

Russians Pound Nazis



This telemap shows the latest war situation in Russia. The Russian drive on Kharkov and the Nazi counter thrusts at the Ukraine.

Policewomen Guard Aircraft Plant



For the first time in the United States uniformed policewomen take over the guard duties at the Fairchild Aircraft plant at Hagerstown, Md., carrying riding crops as arms. 32 women are so employed at this plant. Picture passed by U. S. Air Corps censor.

Hope Boy Is **Listed Missing**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brumfield of Hope were notified by the War Department Saturday that their son, David, veteran army sergeant, had been listed as missing in action from Corregidor fortress in the Philippines.
Young Brumfield had served four

years in the army and had been stationed in the Philippines for two years . When last heard of he was with

the U.S. forces on Corregidor fort-

Could Fly U. S. Planes to Base

By NEA Service

NEW YORK - Self-delivery of America's deadly fighter planes to the AFL stands ready to meet with such distant, key points as Hawaii, them for purpose of negotiations leeland and Africa—making ship- of peace and unity. ment by sluggish convoy as obsolete as the bailing-wire planes of the last war—was called a compara-tively practical matter by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, world-famous flyer and plane designer, in an exclusive interview in the New

York World-Telegram.

Branding as "absurd" the delivery of 200-miles-an-hour planes by 10-miles-an-hour convoy, the dark, tense aviation expert said that modification could be made on all U. S. planes, those already aloft as well as the nearly 200,000 planned for 1942 and 1943.

Elaborating on a plan mentioned in his new book, "Victory Through Air Power," Major de Seversky said that such modification is a simple matter. While he would not list details, for fear of giving away possible military secrets, he said that the changes could be made at a comparatively minor cost. What-ever encumbrances would be imposed on the planes to increase their ranges, could be disposed of prior to combat after arrival at their destination,

Nation's Hesitation **Brings Defeats**

More than any other single factor, Major de Seversky said, the government's reliance on the convoy as a means of plane transportation has been responsible for Allied set

baks in the Pacific to date.

Currently, the Army is flying come planes across—chiefly the giant bombers, which have a much longer range of flight than the pursuit and fighter planes as they are now equipped-but Major de Seversky proposes that all planes be sent to their destination under

Tried Four Years to Launch Plan

It is no new crusade that this Russian-born designer and ace is carrying on, this campaign for long range planes that has come to an angry head in his best-seller book. Three or four years ago he tried to interest the government in the idea, insisting that modern warfare would be waged chiefly in the air. He presented plans and arguments; he made tests in pursuit planes of his own design.

"They're still there in the files, Cajor de Seversky said, not bitterly, but sadly. "The plans, the arguments, the reports of the tests." In his book, Major de Seversky explains that his arguments for long-range pursuit and fighter ships | S SE NE NE, Sec. 14-23, Twp. 14 fell on deaf War Department ears Rge. 22.

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AFL in Offer to CIO Union

Washington —(A)— The AFL Saturday held out offers to its off-chute, the CIO, asking the rival labor organization to come back home again because of the war. Old wounds in the side of labor

immediately became apparent in response of Phillip Murray, CIO president, who said obstacles to the reunion were perhaps the same the organization had to meet back

William Green, AFL president, announced at the end of the organization executive council meet Friday that the council instructed him to advise CIO representatives that the peace communication of

Hints Surprise for Havana

Havana, Cuba —(P)— A mysterious broadcaster who identified himself as commander of a German submarine lying only 1½ miles off the Havana waterfront promised the Cuban people Friday night they were in for a surprise, Havana newspapers reported Saturday.

"This is the second time we have visited Havana and very soon we will give you a surprise." broadcaster was quoted as saving in perfect Spanish after giving his identity and location of the ves-

"It isn't fair that while the German people are suffering consequences of British blockades with U. S. support American girls should be enjoying themselves on the beaches. Our submarines will take care of that," he said.

The broadcaster was said to have gone off the air after making this

Robert Jewell One of Ten Honored

Conway-Robert Jewell of Hope will be one of ten Hendrix College students graduating with honors at the college's commencement exercises next Thursday, May 28, it was announced at the college Friday. This year's honors group is one of the largest in many years, according to officials. Jewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mexico War Move Is Near

Mexico City -(A)- Mexico lacked only the formality of apparently certain congressional approval Saturday to become a full-fledged ally in the war against the Axis.

Her decision was made rapidly Saturday night as wave of public fury swept the country over news that Axis submarines sunk the second Mexican merchantship with in the past 8-days.

Even while awaiting President Manuel Avila Camacho's formal proclamation of war the first in Mexico's history the republic put precautionary measures against Axis aliens quietly into force.

Special session of the full cabinet announced after three hours sident to declare the existance of

Congress must be convened within 10 days but next Thursday was set tentatively for the session there indication that the aroused public might insist on the meeting still earlier, possibly next Monday or Tuesday.

RAF Again on the Offensive

London ions on the French coast rocked towns on the British side of the English Channel Saturday as vast the courthouse at Little Rock for squadrons of the RAF swept to the the contract to provide school facility offensive once more after a night attack on the Nazi submarine nest of St. Nazaire.

The night attack which included

mine-laying operations in enemy waters were announced by the air ministry. It was said all the raiders re-

turned safely.

Nazis Kill 10 More French Hostages

Vichy -(P)- The German announced Saturday that 10 hostages were executed in occupied France in reprisal for attacks against German soldiers May 19, and that 10 man soldiers May 19, and that 10 plumbing and wiring. Approxi-others would be shot if the at- mately \$36,000 is available for the tackers were not found within 8

There's a Difference Now Both Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill showed talent as artists in early life and each devoted time to painting at various times in

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County Friday, May 22, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 5-22-42, filed 5-22-42, D. Dean Benton to Gene Goff, Sec. 14-15, Twp. 14,

Rge. 22, Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 5-22-42, D. Dean Benton to Gene Goff,

E SW, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 20. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-11-42, filed 5-22-42, I. B. Davis et al to Roy M. Mays, N¹/₂, N¹/₂, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 23. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-10-42, A.

W. Hamilton et ux to Roy M. Mays. S½ NW SE NE E½ NE SE, Sec. 25-26, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 11-10-41, fil-Rge. 22.

Sale of Mineral Rights, dated 520-42, filed 5-22-42, R. C. Casey et NW, Sec. 21, Twp. 11, Rge. 20.

Kharkov Fight Is Believed **Near Climax**

German field marshal Fedor vo Bock was reported throwing masses es of air-borne troops into the bloody 12-day-old battle of Kharkov Saturday and for the first time the Russians acknowledged reverses on the southern flank despite a toll of 15,000 Germans killed there in three days.

Familiar Claim

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters made the familiar claim that the Russian mass at tac kon Kharkov had collapsed

"Suffering the heaviest blood and material losses the enemy was completely broken up," the communique said.

"The German counter attack which started May 15 led into the rear of the strongest enemy group and has cut through this line of sup-

(This apparently referred to von Bock's flanking thrust 80 miles below Kharkov.)

"For two days now German, Rumanian and Hungarians backed by strong formations of the German airforce have been making at-tacks on the whole front of a hitherto defense battle."

Gigantic Battle

Berlin quarters said the battle now was assuming gigantic pro-portions and declared von Bock's armies shifted from the defense, New extensive operations are

progress, these quarters declared. A British dispatch "from the German frontier" reported that the Germans also were smashing heavily along the Taganrog-Rostov rall-way in a drive apparently aimed at recaptu recapture of Rostov on Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil field.

Accept Bids on School Work

Fort Worth, Texas—Approval of the award of five contracts by the North Little Rock board of educations io provide additional schoo special session to authorize the pre- facilities was announced here Fri day by George F. Harley, regional engineer for the Federal Works

> The contracts call for general construction and equipping of five small schools in the North Little Rock Special School District. The entire project is estimated to cost \$83,000 and is to be financed through a federal grant.

Contracts were awarded as follows: J. D. Johnson, Hot Springs, \$7,200; J. E. Gehrid, Little Rock, \$7,850; Leland Jones, Little Rock, \$15,029; G. W. May, Little Rock, \$10,050 and \$19,825.

The regional engineer reported that bids are scheduled to be opened at 2:30 p. m., May 26 in the of-fice of the school superintendent in ities in Pulaski county. The contract calls for additions to four existing school buildings and con-struction of a 10-classroom building with an auditorium at Oak Grove to replace a structure destroyed by fire, and equipment. Approximately \$122,720 is available for the contract. The project is estimated to cost \$130,000 with the applicant furnishing \$12,000 and receiving a fed-

eral grant of \$118,000. Bids will be opened at 10 a. m., May 28 in the office of the school superintendent at Hope for the contract to provide additional school facilities. The contract calls for a four-room and a two-room additions to two existing schools, including contract. The entire project is estimated to cost \$43,000 and is being financed through a federal grant.

Raymond O. Stark of Hope Joins U.S. Navy

Raymond Oliver Stark, 220 W. Avenue D. Hope, Arkansas, was en-listed in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-6, at Little Rock, Thursday, May 21, 1942, as an apprentice seaman and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., for duty and train-

How They Are Named

United States battleships are given the names of states; cruisers have the names of cities; destroyers the names of famous men; submarines the names of fish; and nine sweepers the names of birds.

Founded in 1642, Montreal celebrates its 30 th birthday this

Frankenstein Monster in Person at Saenger Saturday Night

Midnight Show Will Feature Spooks Galore

featured with Dr. Silkini at the Saenger theater Saturday mid-

Do you believe in spirits or spiritualistic manifestations?

Whether you do or not you will be thrilled and dumbfounded when Dr. Silkini presents his version of the Frankenstein Monster in person, on the stage of the Saenger theater, midnight Saturday.

You will ask yourself, are they humans or demons-these strange people who seem to have the unbelievable power to change their bodies at will and pass through solid walls.

During one of the many spectacular seances, Dr. Silkini introduces a real spirit medium, who, while completely surrounded by members of the audience presents a regular old time spirit seance during which trumpets, and tamborines sail through space and other strange and eerie happenings take place upon the full lighted stage; and dur ing the dark scance when all lights in the theatre are out you will witness human skeletons dropping down out of space to sit beside you. Dr. Silkini in person will appear hidnight show only Saturday at the Saenger theater.

Allies May Risk

to increase the production of war material for Hitler throughout the German-dominated continent. This threatens to reach such volume that the Nazis may build up a strength in weapons and fortifications that will be hard to beat-ever.

This danger seems real to expert American opinion, and must have been discussed in the recent con-derences for which Harry Hopkins and General George C. Marshall flew to Britain. In any case, the American views were stated with the same clarity, candor and when needed, tenacity, that helped General Pershing win over Allied leaders. British authorities here voice admiration for the solid qualities of

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is intense.

U. S. to Supply

Crushing Strength

The British would be encouraged

medium bombers now being flown

across, fighters that soon may be. Crushing air strength would be

every Allied division would be op-

But one main reason why the Brit-

"have an umbrella over our heads"

-the RAF. If the effort succeeded.

we would reinforce it, preparing

for a bigger follow-through in the

But it might bring on a battle

the air with a counter-invasion of

safe from the RAF, they are report-

ed to have hidden fleets of gliders

Which helps explain some British

reluctance to risk the difficult

Channel crossing without leaving

more behind them than their two

invasion succeeded,

The Japanese railroad system

have warned.

wait that long.

German counter-landing.

Crack Troops Needed

To Protect England

posed by two German divisions

force the Germans to supply one

other major front where fighting

That is the grim logic of events.

our Army's Chief of Staff. It is other way to help Russia is by made an important contribr/ arch drawing from her front enough generally believed that he has German troops-and particularly made an important contribution to enough guns, airplanes and tanks the determining for this summer —to swing the pendulum of battle. of an Allied grand strategy. And the only way to do that is to

Time May Dictate Ailied Strategy

If the United Nations were given the choice, 1943 rather than 1942 And if this summer brings real might be the preferred year for a grand offensive against the Ger- logic is likely to result in a despermans in western Europe. But time ate yet carefully planned attempt often dictates strategy, and the to land an expeditionary force on hands off the clock point toward the continent. Whatever spot may

be chosen, several have already (1) If German industry this sum-been discussed. The immediate mer must meet only the demands objective need not be Berlin nor of land warfare against Russia and even Paris, to attain the result dethe Near East, it can probably pile sired. The prelude may be a series up in addition such a reserve that of Commando raids all along the we never could excel it by the wide coast from Trondheim to St. Namargin needful for victory. zaire/ bumfuzzling the Germans

(2) If the Red Army or the less- and picking a soft spot. There, at strong British Near East Army the chosen moment, would be hurly should cave under Nazi blows, Jaz ed a force that might ultimately total thirty divisions chosen large to attack Siberia. If that attack ly from the twi million shock troops be quick to rally to the pledge cameron and the purpose of the Reitigh Leles. When were succeeds, we lose our one remain- now in the British Isles. Wherever in ggood chance, once our Alaskan they land, they would be accompanbases are adequate, to deal hard led by "Free" forces—Norwegian, blows at the heart of Japan. Also Dutch, Belgium, French. the Japanese, if they could bebased in Siberia, would greatly improve their position for attack on Alaska

and thence our Northwest. Corregidor's loss strengthens the menace to Russia by strengthening be strongest in aircraft—heavy and man and woman in America. supply lines. helping to free her for northward

Second Front Needed

to Help Russia How can we make sure that Rus-

ia does not crack? The supplies we can send this ish Isles are the best American summer may not be enough. But base for attack is that we would troops-even air forcesare held at arm's length by distance

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MAY 15 to SEPT. 30

88 Citizens Attend Patmos Rally Saturday

real determination to deliver its full share of the goods and services essential to war production and final victory in a meeting attended by 88 citizens at the school house Saturday, May 16 at 8 p. m. Farmers, 4-H. FFA and Home Demonstration Club members gathered at the school house for the purpose of learning more about their possibilities for contributing the maximum goods and services essential to uninterrupted production of the vital war materials. They had an opportunity of seeing three films entitled "Farmers and Defense" Women in Defense" and "Homes for Defense.'

Several farmers showed plans that established their determination and forethought in the production of critical materials. A review of the farm plan of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers offered convincing proof of their desire to serve to the limit of their capacity in the production of the food and fiber which has been indicated by the Secretary of Agriculture as most important in the war program. Included in the farm plan are 11 acres of mamloxi soy beans that will be converted into vegetable oil which has been listed by the United States Department of Agriculture near the top of all farm more or less, in Hempproducts needed in the war ef-stead County, Arkansas, fort. Another farm production pro- and C. C. Norwood, et al. ject of equal importance which Mr. and Mrs. Rogers has established includes the development of a 250 bird flock of laying hens. Considering the fact that both of these farm products are near the top of the list of most needed farm products Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Community that have establishother farm families of the Patmos ed their farm plan after considing the products needed most by the army are certainly making a contribution of no less importance than people employed in actual

production of war materials. Mr. Elmer Brown, Supt. of Patmost School, discussed the scrap iron collection campaign being sponsored by the Hempstead County Defense Council headed by Mr. Aubrey Albritton and expressed confidence that the people of Patmos Community would not sit idly by and be responsible for a slowing up in the production of planes, tanks and guns essential to speedy and complete victory.

Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, discussed the purpaign realizing that life and freedom along with the security and future happiness of each one of us is being challenged and that the outcome of this great struggle depends upon the cooperative support of every loyal boy and girl and

Harrison in Hollywood needed, fo rit is estimated that By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Correspondent

Meet a No-Man

HOLLYWOOD - Manpower is getting rather scarce in Movictown. Conditions have changed a good deal since the time when a producer called in his yes-man and said, "You are fired. I've found unprecedented in history. The Nazis might strike back through one who can nod his head twice as fast as you do."

Britain. Inside Germany, pretty At a story conference the other day, the studio chief modestly announced he had thought up a "very bearing twelve to twenty-four men each. These gliders would be refunny" twist for a plot. He then leased at night, high enough and proceeded to tell it, and his stooges far enough away so that they would and yes-men testified to the sparkdescend noiselessly. The crews are ling wit and genius of their boss especially trained to strike at sen- by howling with forced laughter. sitive points, especially power sta- They all laughed, that is, except tions and lines, preparing for a one fellow, and he just sat there and looked pained. Everybody stared at the rebel in shocked surprise until finally the chief snapped,

"No, I don't," said the dead-pan, whose face then relaxed in a happy smile. "You see, I'm quitting tomillion Home Guards, who are not morrow. I've just joined the Army," frontline troops nor equipped for every contingency. Also, the Ger-mans could be expected to mass all

'Don't you think that's funny?"

Connie Collects

The picture colony has quite a their submarines to attack the few able business women, but none allied shipping used to transport in- more shrewd and purposeful than vading forces. And this, even if Miss Constance Bennett. Early durmight ing an engagement at Metro, she starve out Britain. Shipping is still found that an unauthorized deducthe United Nations' great weak- tion had been made from her first ness, as some naval authorities check. The amount was \$1.03, and the item was a set of false eye-If either Nazi counter-stroke suc- lashes. Some studios provide these ceeded, we would have to give up blinkers, and some require actresempire collapsed of its own weight), all right, but Miss Bennett resentwithdraw from Europe, and wait ed not being consulted about the until the Navy could build the ships and especially the aircraft carriers to beat Japan—if Hitler let us private stock.

wear one of her own sleek party extends, in all, more than 17,000 gowns. She wore it, and then sent the studio a bill which adequately soothed her annoyance about the cyclashes. The amount for rental of the dress was \$750. She collected it, too.

> Always Bathtubs Cecil B. DeMille and W. C. Fields ave neighboring houses and De- 1942. Mille is the chief air raid warden for the district. Soon after the air raid sirens wailed the other even- May 22, 29, June 5, 12

ing, Fields' home remained ablaze while the comedian listened

phonograph records. DeMille rushed over, banged on the door and then rushed in. "Get these lights out," he ordered, "and fill your bathtubs. It's a blackout, and the whole town's dark except

"Always the showman!" said Fields admiringly. "The great De-Mille can't even have a blackout without a bathtub!"

There have been uncomplimentiry comments about the numbers of Hollywoodsmen who have been wangling commissions in the Navy and Army. Now a story is told about a fairly prominent individual who, meeting a big shot studio excentive, mentioned he had just got his orders to go into the Signal Corps as a second lieutenant.

"Don't be a chump!" snorted the celluloid mogul. "Just ignore the order and wait a few days. I can get you a better deall"

Forgotten Horse

Sapulpa, Okla, -(A)- Just when the horse was making his comeback, Sapulpa tore out its old iron watering trough and tossed it into the pile of scrap metal for bullet

Legal Notice

In the United States District Court Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

United States of America Petitioner

48,046.27 acres of land

Defendants.

Civil Action

WARNING ORDER This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert rocker. Special Attorney United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to con-demn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the peitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereo and amendatory thereof and Acts Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding to-wit: J. J. Tyson and Mrs. J. J. Tyson, nis' wife; John B. Jameson and

Mrs. John B. Jameson, his wife, and/or their heirs, legatees, executors, administrators, distributees, creditors and assigns, and that said defendants are not innabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title or interest in the lands described as follows, and which are situated in Hempstead

County, Arkansas, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and upon the following described lands lying within the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, to-wit: W1/2 NE¼ NE¼; and W½ E½ NE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22; also SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22 except that part contained within the following metes and bounds: Commencing at NE corner of SEW NEW of Sec. 22, run thence South 7.50 chains to a stake in the Washington and Arkadelphla road, run thence South 46 degrees West 17 chains to a stake on the South boundary line of said 40 acre tract, run thence East to the SE corner of said SE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 22, from thence run North to the point of beginning, containing 7.73 acres, more or less; also excepting that part of the S1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 22 contained in the following metes and bounds to-wit: Commencing at a stake in the center of Sec. 22 run thence East 12 chains and 82 links to a stake, the point of beginning; from thence run East 10 chains and 97 links to a stake thence North 7 chains and 90 links to a stake, thence West 10 chains and 97 links to a stake, and thence South 7 chains and 90 links to the point of beginning, containing 8.66

R. 25 West. Tract No. D-207 and Tract No. D-211, Mary Pauline Ball SE14 NW14 of the W1/2 of NW1/4. Sec. 33, Twp. 10 S., R. 25 West, containing 120 acres, more or less, in Icmpstead County, Arkansas.

acres, more or less, and leaving

n said 80 acre tract 63.61 acres,

more or less; all of said above de

scribed land being in Twp. 11, S.

NOW THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to plead, demur hope of beating Hitler (unless his ses to provide their own. That was the petitioner, United States of America, at 9:30 A. M. on the 22 day of June, 1942 and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publicaion of this order in the HOPE One day came a sequence for STAR, a newspaper published in which Miss Bennett was asked to Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law. Dated this the 22nd day of May,

Harry J. Lemley

United States District Judge

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Well, other men manage to tell their wives what goes on at the office! If you weren't the life of all the office parties, maybe you'd have more to say!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

P. T. A. Will Sponsor a Free Clinic

The Parent Teachers Associaion will sponsor a free clinic for children entering school for the first time this fall at the Legion Hut. The clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 27, from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock

The physical examinations will be done by local physicians, assisted by the County Health Nurse. The committee in charge of the clinic is: Mrs. C. A. Robison, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Mrs. W. H. Rowland.

Society

Mrs. Henry Moore left Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. McRae Lemley and Lt. Lemley in Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Mrs. O. G. Hirst returned to her home in Sherman, Texas Friday after visiting relatives and friends here for two weeks. Mrs. Joe Hamilton was the Wednesday guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. R. Haynle in Cam-Miss Jimmie Nickols, Miss Addys

Brown, and Miss Katherine Buchanan are spending the week-end in Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Wilson left,

Tuesday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. R. B. McGee and Mr. McGee in Galveston, Texas. Private Walter Cook, a U. S.

Marine from Scranton, Pa., was credited with picking off 21 Gerlans at Belleau Wood in World War I, many at a distance of 1200

A mutiny aboard a Siamese vessel on September 11, 1853, caused the commander to ask for U.S. Marines aboard the USS Mississippi to quell the disturbance

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

Handling of Lespedeza is **Important Now**

espedeza sericea is extremely important this year in view of the need for additional livestock feed in the Food-for-Freedom program, according to Riley Lewallen, Chairman of the Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District. Sericea is an important soll-saving, soll-improv-

It will son be time to make the first cutting of sericea hay and Lewallen urged farmers to mow carly if they expect to secure pal-atable hay that livestock will re-

lish.
The best hay is made when serieca plants average about 12 inches in height. After that the stems begins to get tough and the flavor bitter. If the hay is cut at its most palatable stage, cows will eat more of it and produce more milk, he pointed out.

Mr. Lewallen recommended setting the mower blade high enough so as not to cut the sericea stems too close to the ground. Successful producers of this kind of hay leave a stubble from three to four inches high. This assures two godd cuttings of hay a year, since new growth comes from the stubble. Last year on his own one agre plot he harvested 21/2 tons of high qua-

Another important point to remember in harvesting sericea for hay, is to cut it early in the morning. Moving at that time makes it possible for the hav to be cut. raked, and baked all the same day, he explained. The sooner it is cured and stored, the smalled will be the loss from shattering. Proper cured, serleca makes a bright green leafy legume hay, he said.

"Leave the hay in the swath for about 45 minutes, then rake into vindrows, and then when cured bale or store it in the afternoon, Lewallen recommended. "The weather must be taken into consideration, too," he adds, "as too much moisture, especially in baled hay, may result in heating with loss of feeding value,'

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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Curious Woodpecker

Short Says 110

Per Cent Parity

tion, is necessary if Arkansas farm-

ers are to receive fall parity prices

for their products, in the opinion

of R. E. Short, Brinkley farmer and

"While farmers have been crit-

parity price," Mr. Short explained.

above parity, prices of farm products have averaged about parity.

If the ceiling were 100 per cent of

would not reach full parity."
Mr. Short, in pointing out that
parity prices for farm products is

of vital importance to Arkansas

business life, emphasized that farm-ers have never asked for more than

100 per cent of parity prices for their products and would be willing to accept a 100 per cent ceiling of a

100 per cent floor also was established. "Parity," he explained, "simply is fair exchange value and gives agriculture equality of purchasing power with industry and labor.

Legislation enacted in 1941 pro-

vides for an 85 per cent of parity

floor under cotton, rice, wheat

corn, tobacco, and peanuts, which are defined as "basic" crops. The

last year, gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to place a

floor of 85 per cent of parity price

other commodities classified as

"non-basic," however this author-

ity has not been generally exercised. A "basic," crop is one for

which farmers have by referendum

Control Office

Stopping Leaks

Proted marketing quotas.

under dairy, pork, and poultry products, fruits and vegetables, and

Is Necessary

A man's life is just one discovery after another, and every now and then the discovery is positively epochal—like the time I learned the true facts about the wood-pecking of a wood-

It was up on Beard's lake, and Othe ra-ta-ta of the woodpeckers rang through all the bottomlands.

'Those little gentlemen are mar velous drillers," said I.

"But they aren't drilling when teet. Total depth is 6490 feet. An pend operations temporarily. official gauge is not yet available. Two women died of heart atsaid Barney Hamm. "They're just signaling, or talking to each other, When a woodpecker is really drilling a hole he just reaches in and Midway area, the Spencer Gunter pecks out the pieces of wood slow- No. 1 in section 5-15-24. Much spec-

ly."
That's where the argument start-

But I lost-and with it I lost most of my illusions about the woodpeckparity price ceiling for agricultural er. For I thought of him as a sucommodities which has figured so ! perior race of birds which, not to be prominently in the news during rebothered by painfully picking out favorable "highs" discovered by chips one at a time, drilled his way the surveys. The Gunter well was cent weeks, since President Rooseyelt recommended its adjustment home swiftly and surely . . . a sort in his last fireside chat to the naof woodland blitzkrieger.

Swell idea; but, like so many well ideas, not quite so.

But later on I become reconciled to disillusionment, for the woodpresident of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. pecker in his true light was pretty much like a human-most noticed icized for insisting that the 110 per cent ceiling remain in effect, it when talking. And ever since then when I hear a woodpecker hammering on a dry limb I know he's must be remembered that the maxtelegraphing in Morse code to his imum price floor for agricultural commodities is only 85 per cent of neighbor... with an occasional high note, on hitting a knot, for a

With a floor below and a ceiling But all this is an introduction to something really interesting which I read about woodpeckers in William Feather's Imperial Type Metal magazine. Writes Mr. Feathparity and the floor 85 per cent of parity prices would range between those two levels, and consequently

Telephone men in Portland, Oregon, had to replace a pole in a mountain pass because woodpeckers had used it as a huge storehouse for acorns. The acorns were fitted into numerous deep channels that extendand from eight feet above the

ground to the top.
Virgil James, the plant engineer, who sent us a picture of the pole, literally studded with acorns ,explained the handiwork of the woodpeckers this way:

First, the birds dig the holes or channels in the pole. Then they select an acorn with a tiny hole in it. They choose an opening that will give the tightest

"The winter rains further aid the woodpecker by causing the acorns to swell, thereby making an even tighter fit," James. "All this preliminary work takes place in the late fall. The harvest comes in the winter. The innocent-looking little acorns, that were selected with such care, now have become incubators for the eggs which were laid by the worm which made the pin-point hole. The eggs have hatched into nice, juicy grubs, and this is what the woodpeckers eat during the winter to give them strength enough to be on hand next fall and start pecking away in new storehouses,'

* * * By S. BURTON HEATH

Approximately a year ago we

went overboard, in the desire to be

cheerful, and promised there would

be no gasoline shortage in this

We argued the matter learned-

ly, starting from the fact that we

fining capacity than we and our

Something-perhaps a Washing-

ton rumor—tells us we were wrong.

For 17 states and the District of

Columbia there is a very distinct

shortage of motor fuel, and the

rest of the country probably will

About the same time we were

certain, but the notion was too

silly to dignify with even passing mention, that the United States

never would face a troublesome

The reasoning was similar to

that in the case of gasoline. Well, now we're drinking coffee

with only one lump of sugar. Many

restaurants are refusing second

cups to patrons. Pepper and pap-

rika are rationed to the trade. Ba-

nanas are six cents each, and the

fruiterer wonders whether there

will be any soon. Tea is on the way

All these, of course, are imported.

The premium upon shipping space

Just to clear our conscience of

the bad advice on gasoline, how-

ever, let us record today that we

do not have to be brought into the

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makes them hard to get.

We Won't Starve

country.

allies could use.

not escape.

food shortage.

out. So is pineapple.

By PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington — Economic warfare for the United States began with pexport control, authorized by congress back in the summer of 1940. Hitler's attack on Europe was the starting gun of a world race for war materials that set a pace draining American resources and pro-

ductive capacity.

Certain commodities were proclaimed essential to national defense. Therefore, these materials alone of all the great nations posscould not be shipped out of the ess more petroleum and more recountry without a license. Originally, there were 40 of them. By the and of the year that list had grown to 3500 items.

Army Engineers Direct Program

Today, evenry item that can be shipped out of the country is under Dicensing restrictions and the Office of Export Control is the biggest branch of the Board of Economic Warfare. It has about 1500 employes and it fills what was to have been a brand new five-story and penthouse Georgetown apartment verlooking Washington's beautiful

Rock Creek park. In the penthouse, as director of Export Control, is Col. Royal B. Lord, a keen little army engineer whose current responsibility is to see that nothing gets out of the country that will do the enemy any good or will do the United States

any harm, Applications for licenses pour into Washington at the rate of some 8000 to 10,000 a day. The job of Learing those applications is tremendous, for in some cases applications must be checked by half a dozen different government agencies-State, War Production Board, Lease-Lend Administration, Army, are going to meet up soon with vy, Maritime Commission, Agri- scarcities in a lot of foodstuffs that culture. At one time there was

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15th Producer **Added Midway** Field Friday

Stamps-A 15th producer was idded in the Midway field of La-

Meanwhile interest is centered on Earnsdall's newest location two miles west of the discovery in the ulation as to that area's productiveness is evident in oil circles, but according to seismograph and

geophysical surveys the Midway field is similar to hills and valleys, and Barnsdall officials believe their newest test is located on one of the the surveys. The Gunter well was spudded in this week and surface easing set to 85 feet. Operators expect to drill under the surface by Saturday. Barnsdall announced one new lo-

eation for the field Friday. It is the Barney Powell No. 2 in the NW NW of section 10-15-24. Gene Goff abandoned his Minnie

McClain No. 1 in section 14-15-24 as dry after drilling to a total depth of Other activities in the field include Barnsdall's Roberts No. 4

section 11-15-24 drilling at 6000 feet, the Roberts No. 5 section 14-15-24 drilling at 6100 feet, the Charles Mc-Claim No. 1 section 13-14-24 making hole at 5300 feet. Southwood Oil Company has com-

pleted roads to its Hodnett No. 1 in section 18-15-24 and operators expect to begin drilling operations next week. Grady Vaughn has been given drilling contract. In the McKamie gas distillate

field of this county Carter Oil com-pany drilled below 7300 feet at the Marble Hanes No. 3 in section 36-17-23 and Atlantic Refining company continues to build roads to its Bodeaw Armour Unit No. 1 in sec-

The desulphurization plant which being constructed in that field by Carter and Atlantic Oil Companies will likely make some progress soon as cement for the foundations has been ordered, and announce ment that Howard Waddle, district Oil and Gas Engineer has been placed in charge as head engineer for the McKamie plant, Mr. Waddle has been stationed in Magnolia for quite some time. Much dissatisfaction has been voiced by residents of the McKamie area over the fact that work seemed to be a standstill at the plant which proposes to utilize the waste gas of that field. This gas is allowed to flare and is proving a menace to both humans and animals due to its poisonous character. One person has been cilled outright from the fumes of this gas, and it is a frequent occurrance for cows and other animals to be found dead on the leases near

In the Patton field, south of Lewisville Tidewater Seaboard Oil Company's Amanda Bendaw No. 1 nsection 32-17-24 remains a loca-

In Nevada county M. E. Wakefield's Saunders Rouse Unit No. 1 in section 4-22-23 drilled ahead at below 3000 feet.

Carol Wyatt Promoted to Rank of Corporal

Carol Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt of Hope, has been pronoted to a Corporal's rank. He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1941 and is Stationed at Lowery Field, Denver Colorado.

Flood in East **Brings Death** and Destruction

len by recent rains rampaged through eastern Pennsylvania Satfayette county today as Barnsdall urday causing millions of dollars Oil Company's Barney Powell in section 10-15-24 flowed into tanks damage, loss of life and compelling the vast war material producing

tacks. In the borough of Honesdale, isolated with transportation and communications cut, resident reported houses collapsed and at least persons missing probably drown-

cd.
The Lehigh river overflowed and disabled a power plant of the sprawling 4-mile-long Bethlehem plant Naval inspection station there

How soon operations could be restored to normal was a matter of conjecture.

said.

City officials called an emergency meet to plan all aid possible to the management. The Lackawax en river, fed by recent rains, burst through the Seeleyville dam, 3 miles above Honesdale and sent a 6 foot wall of water rushing through the streets just before daybreak. Telephone company officials reported several house toppled over by the flood and believed those

missing were trapped in their

Wilson, Wylie Tie at Shoot

Jim Wilson and George Wylie both made perfect scores at Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus, breaking 50 out of 50 targets.

Scores follow:
Jim Wilson
Geo. Wylie
Chas Wilson
Johnie Wilson
Frank Trimble
Leo Robins
Ross Wright
J. O. Johnson
Leo Ray
Jack Ray

Nutrition Classes to Start Here Monday

Food and Nutrition Classes are to start Monday in the Educational Building back of the courthouse and will last a week.

One class will be taught from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. by Mrs. Helen Springer and Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Mrs. Alvin Robertson assisting, Another class will be taught at night from 7 to 9 p. m., taught by Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. Bula Henderickson with Mrs. Marie Nichols assisting. Both of these classes will be of the same material and women who wish to attend these classes should register with the Civilian Defense Office. Any one wishing to attend who have just report to the classes at the proper time.

Earthworms Are Blessings

Earthworms agrate the soil and illow water to soak in, and the leaves dragged into the holes by the worms as food for themselves soon decompose into food for growing crops.

There were only four national institutions of higher learning in China in 1912; by 1937 the total number of colleges and universi-

Policewomen Guard Aircraft Plant



For the first time in the United States uniformed policewomen take over the guard duties at the Fairchild Aircraft plant at Hagerstown, Md., carrying riding crops as arms. 32 women are so employed at this plant. Picture passed by U. S. Air Corps censor.

Hope Boy Is **Listed Missing**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brum-field of Hope were notified by the War Department Saturday that their son, David, veteran army sergeant, had been listed as missing in action from Corregidor fortress in the Philippines.
Young Brumfield had served four

years in the army and had been stationed in the Philippines for two years

When last heard of he was with the U.S. forces on Corregidor fort ress in Manila Bay.

Could Fly U. S. Planes to Base

NEW YORK - Self-delivery of America's deadly fighter planes to such distant, key points as Hawaii, celand and Africa—making shipment by sluggish convoy as obsolete as the bailing-wire planes of the last war—was called a comparatively practical matter by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, worldfamous flyer and plane designer, in an exclusive interview in the New York World-Telegram.

Branding as "absurd" the delivery of 200-miles-an-hour planes by 10-miles-an-hour convoy, the dark, tense aviation expert said that modification could be made on all U. S. planes, those already aloft as well as the nearly 200,000 planned for 1942 and 1943.

Elaborating on a plan mentioned in his new book, "Victory Through Air Power," Major de Seversky said that such modification is a simple matter. While he would not list details, for fear of giving away possible military secrets, he said that the changes could be made at a comparatively minor cost. What-ever encumbrances would be imposed on the planes to increase their ranges, could be disposed of prior to combat after arrival at lheir destination.

Nation's Hesitation Brings Defeats

More than any other single factor, Major de Seversky said, the government's reliance on the convoy as a means of plane transportation has been responsible for Allied setbaks in the Pacific to date.

Currently, the Army is flying come planes across—chiefly the giant bombers, which have a much longer range of flight than the pursuit and fighter planes as they are now equipped—but Major de Seversky proposes that all planes be sent to their destination under their own bower.

Tried Four Years to Launch Plan

It is no new crusade that this Russian-born designer and ace is carrying on, this campaign for long range planes that has come to an angry head in his best-seller Three or four years ago he tried to interest the government in the idea, insisting that modern warfare would be waged chiefly in the air. He presented plans and arguments; he made tests in pursuit planes of his own design.

"They're still there in the files," Cajor de Seversky said, not bitterly, but sadly. "The plans, the ar guments, the reports of the tests." In his book, Major de Seversky explains that his arguments for

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AFL in Offer to CIO Union Move Is Near

Washington -(A)- The AFL Sat urday held out offers to its off-chute, the CIO, asking the rival labor organization to come back home again because of the war. Old wounds in the side of labor

immediately became apparent in response of Phillip Murray, CIO president, who said obstacles to the reunion were perhaps the same the organization had to meet back

William Green, AFL president, announced at the end of the organization executive council meet Friday that the council instructed him to advise CIO representatives that the peace communication of the AFL stands ready to meet with them for purpose of negotiations

Hints Surprise for Havana

Havana, Cuba -(A)- A mysterious broadcaster who identified himself as commander of a German submarine lying only 11/2 miles off the Havana waterfront promised the Cuban people Friday night they were in for a surprise, Havana newspapers reported Saturday.

"This is the second time we have visited Havana and very soon we will give you a surprise," broadcaster was quoted as saying in perfect Spanish after giving his identity and location of the ves-

"It isn't fair that while the German people are suffering consequences of British blockades with U. S. support American girls should be enjoying themselves on the beaches. Our submarines will take care of that," he said. The broadcaster was said to have

gone off the air after making this

Robert Jewell One of Ten Honored

will be one of ten Hendrix College students graduating with honors at the college's commencement exercises next Thursday, May 28, it was announced at the college Friday. This year's honors group is one of the largest in many years, according to officials. Jewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell.

Conway-Robert Jewell of Hope

Mexico War

ed only the formality of apparent ly certain congressional approval Saturday to become a full-fledged ally in the war against the Axis. Her decision was made rapidly Saturday night as wave of public fury swept the country over news that Axis submarines sunk the second Mexican merchantship with in the past 8-days.

Even while awaiting President Manuel Avila Camacho's formal proclamation of war the first in Mexico's history the republic put precautionary measures against Axis aliens quietly into force.

Special session of the full cabinet announced after three hours that congress would be called in a special session to authorize the pre-sident to declare the existance of a state of war.

Congress must be convened within 10 days but next Thursday was set tentatively for the session there indication that the aroused public might insist on the meeting still earlier, possibly next Monday or

RAF Again on the Offensive

ions on the French coast rocked towns on the British side of the English Channel Saturday as vast squadrons of the RAF swept to the offensive once more after a night attack on the Nazi submarine nest of St. Nazaire.
The night attack which included

mine-laying operations in enemy waters were announced by the air ministry. It was said all the raiders re-

turned safely.

Nazis Kill 10 More French Hostages Vichy -(P)- The German an-

nounced Saturday that 10 hostages were executed in occupied France in reprisal for attacks against German soldiers May 19, and that 10 others would be shot if the attackers were not found within 8

There's a Difference Now Both Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill showed talent as artists in early life and each devoted time to painting at various times in their stormy careers.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County Friday, May 22, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

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Is Believed **Near Climax** German field marshal Fedor von Bock was reported throwing mass

Kharkov Fight

es of air-borne troops into the bloody 12-day-old battle of Kharkov Saturday and for the first time the Russians acknowledged reverses on the southern flank despite a toll of 15,000 Germans killed there in three days. Familiar Claim

tac kon Kharkov had collapsed completely, "Suffering the heaviest blood and

A bulletin from Hitler's field

headquarters made the familiar

claim that the Russian mass at-

material losses the enemy was completely broken up," the communique said. "The German counter attack which started May 15 led into the rear of the strongest enemy group

and has cut through this line of sup-(This apparently referred to von Bock's flanking thrust 80 miles be-

low Kharkov.) "For two days now German, Rumanian and Hungarians backed by strong formations of the German airforce have been making at tacks on the whole front of a hith-

erto defense battle." Gigantic Battle

Berlin quarters said the battle now was assuming gigantic pro-portions and declared von Bock's rmies shifted from the defense New extensive operations are

progress, these quarters declared A British dispatch "from the German frontier" reported that the Germans also were smashing heavly along the Taganrog-Rostov railway in a drive apparently aimed at recaptu recapture of Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil field.

Accept Bids on School Work

Fort Worth, Texas-Approval of the award of five contracts by the North Little Rock board of education to provide additional school facilities was announced here Friday by George F. Harley, regional engineer for the Federal Works Agency.

The contracts call for general construction and equipping of five small schools in the North Little Rock Special School District, The entire project is estimated to cost \$83,000 and is to be financed through a federal grant.

Contracts were awarded as follows: J. D. Johnson, Hot Springs, \$7,200; J. E. Gehrid, Little Rock, 1 \$7,850; Leland Jones, Little Rock, \$15,029; G. W. May, Little Rock, \$10,050 and \$19,825.

The regional engineer reported that bids are scheduled to be open-ed at 2:30 p. m., May 26 in the of-fice of the school superintendent in the courthouse at Little Rock for the contract to provide school facilities in Pulaski county. The contract calls for additions to four existing school buildings and cop-struction of a 10-classroom building with an auditorium at Oak Grove to replace a structure destroyed by fire, and equipment. Aproximately \$122,720 is available for the contract. The project is estimated to cost \$130,000 with the applicant fur nishing \$12,000 and receiving a fed eral grant of \$118,000.

Bids will be opened at 10 a. m. May 28 in the office of the school superintendent at Hope for the contract to provide additional school facilities. The contract calls for a four-room and a two-room additions to two existing schools, including plumbing and wiring. Approxi-mately \$36,000 is available for the contract. The entire project is estimated to cost \$43,000 and is being financed through a federal grant.

Raymond O. Stark of Hope Joins U.S. Navv

Raymond Oliver Stark, 220 W. Avenue D. Hope, Arkansas, was enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-6, at Little Rock, Thursday, May 21, 1942, as an apprentice seaman and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., for duty and train-

How They Are Named United States battleships are giv-

en the names of states; cruisers have the names of cities; destroys W. Hamilton et ux to Roy M. Mays. S½ NW SE NE E½ NE SE, Sec. 25-marines the names of fish; and marines the names of fish; and mine sweepers the names of birds,

Founded in 1642, Montreal celebrates its 30 th birthday this

Russians Pound Nazis



(NEA Telemop)
This telemap shows the latest war situation in Russia. The Russian drive on Kharkov and the Nazi counter thrusts at the Ukraine. Fight the War

Conversationally

Wash Tubbs

wait!)

Four: Economizing. They're all

doing it, and they like to discuss this talk is about how negligent,

IS IT POSSIBLE OUR LITTLE CHERRY BLOSSOM THINK SHE SPEAK WITH PRISONER UNOBSERVED?

Madagascar, the world's fourtio

By Roy Crane ()

largest island, is larger than

France and almost as large as

days-but their interest in it is

strictly personal.

TO BE SHOT! OH, PLEASE!

1 WANTED ONLY TO TELL

HIM GOODBYE!

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMÓRY A. THOMPSON

Clubs

Friendship

The Friendship Home Demonstraion club met Wednesday, May 13, with Mrs. Ada Gorham as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll call was answered by nine members. Each one present signed a pledge to buy war stamps each month. Instead of building a club house now the members decided to buy war stamps and bonds.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clifford Gorham, Wed-

nesday, June 10. The Friendship Home Demonstration club will have a call meeting at the Friendship church Thursday, May 28. The home demonstrato make plans for the June Council ship church Thursday June 18.

Acery's

The Avery's Chapel Home Demonstration club met on Wednesday fafternoon, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Joe Kidd.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Song this month was "Star Spangled Banner." Min-tites were read and the roll call was answered by nine members.

Clothing leader gave demonstra-tion on caring for and storing woolen blankets and clothing, urging all Imembers to keep our sewing ma-chines sewing for home, Red Cross and hands-across-the-sea garments. Plans were to get as many as three of not more to go to Bingen May 18, to a leader's meeting and to try to attend June Council meet-

Scripture reading by the hostess reading 82 Psalm-the Lord's Prayer was repeated by all after which meeting was adjourned. Next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Brandon on the 2nd Wed-

nesday afternoon in June.
There were nine members present and one new member. Mrs. Jess Kimbrough joined our club at this date.

The Indian population of North Carolina, 22,690, is the greatest of any state east of the Mississippi.

Hold Everything



I heard you were going to Tokyo tonight, so I wrapped it as a gift!"

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OUT OUR WAY

MOVE UP

THERE, YOU GLYS! I WAS

TOLD TO WAIT

HERE FER THE

AMBULANCE!

I'M A WRECK-

MOVE UP

THERE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HELLO,

CHUM!

TALKING.

BIRD IN ROBOT'S **CAJH**

WHATS

COOKIN, S

ed on her, "poor thing." We, the Women

It's Strictly a Personal War

BY RUTH MILLETT

Most of women's talk is still personal--even when they are talking about the war. Listen to their conversation in beauty salons or at parties. When the men leave Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith together, you'll find their war talk is about:

but it always comes around to the point where each woman tells spoonful by spoonful or lump by ump just how much sugar each member of her family takes in his coffee, iced tea, and on his breakfast fruit or cereal.

ting this Chinese over the head with a vase. What is your reply body who has. to this charge?"

Prisoner: "Well, your honor, he was threatening me in broken Eng-

Three: The boy in their family or the son of a best friend who is lish, so I replied with broken in the army. Unless he is there own son, they don't talk so much about the young man as the girl Steel helmets, popularly called or wife he left behind him. They tin helmets, were adopted and know just what she is going through worn by U. S. Marines for the and i fthe waiting wife is "expector wife he left behind him. They ing" all the conversation is center-

By J. R. Williams

J'RWILLIAMS

with . . . Major Hoople

GREAT CAESAR

ING? - NO! IT

IS MY ROBOT SPEAK-

CAN'T BE! -- DO MY

EARS BETRAY ME?

OF APPLEJACK

- OR IS THAT DRAM

PLAYING ME FALSE?

5-23

THE GAB IS LEANDER'S

GIFT=

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HERE'S A PINCER MOVEMENT

WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXISI

DON'T WORRY

YOU TIME TO

KETCH UP!

DOWN AS A

DAYS!

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FFR TEN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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WE ?

YOU AIN'T PUT

THOUGH, BUDDY-THEY GIVE

One: Rationing. This may start out in any of a number of ways,

Two: Hoarding. None of the women talking ever admits having a supply of this or that in the basement-but they all know some-

Popeye

Yanks Versus Yaps

of the women saying, "Well, I the women in the same organiza-

The Parting

TAKE YOUR

LADY!

HANDS OFF

guess we'll really see some 'doing | tion are.

it. This topic always ends by one slipshod, or what will you, a lot of ling the war conversationally these Texas.

Five: Their war work, A lot of this.

without' before this war is over.

Thimble Theater

KE'T YA WON'T TAP 'EM, WIMPY-I HAFTA) AN BACK! THEM YAPS THINKS WHAT HEY KIN PLAY BASEBALL SO I YAM D'NER KNOCK OUT SOME HOME TO RUNS!

THEY AIN'T GO'NER 'BE ANY SHELL'S LEFT. OSCAR, I YAM BATTIN' THE WORKS TO 'EM , SWELL! IT SAVES ME FROM CLEANING UP AFTER YOU



Six: When the war will be over.

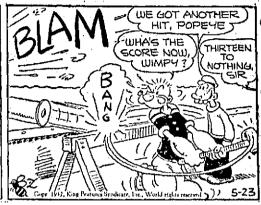
Just like men, women, are fight-

SINCE WHEN DOES FILIPINO DOG GIVE ORDERS TO A

SOLDIER OF THE

EMPEROR?

They all quote their husbands on



Donald Duck

Temporarily Discontinued

By Walt Disney











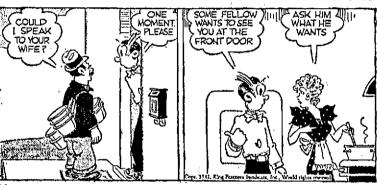
Blondie

Rendezvous for Two!

By Chic Young

YES! LOON'T

THINK THOSE POLICEMEN







Boots and Her Buddies







Red Ryder Turn Back, NO, SALLY -- WE'RE JUST BORROWING THEM TO ESCAPE ON WE'LL TURN THEM LOOSE, LATER! STEALING

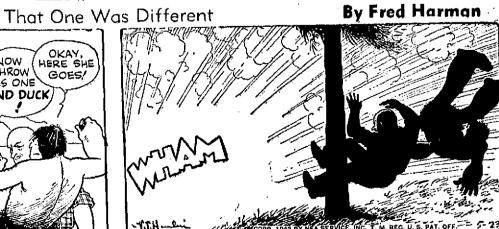


Alley Oop DANGED IR THIS AIN' CRAZY BUSINESS! I THROW YOUR BOMB, NOTHIN'

YOU'RE

HAPPENS ... AN'

SURE ... IT PROVED MY EXPERIMENT A OKAY, HERE SHE HOW (SUCCESS! A LIQUID GOES! EXPLOSIVE SAFE AND DUCK



Mighty Suspicious Freckles and His Friends HAD TO MAKE A SPECIAL I THOUGHT WE WERE GONNA POOL OUR TIRES AND USE EM ON ONLY ONE CAR! ARE YOU THE ONE WHO BORROWED THOSE OTHER SETS THAT WERE MISSING? TRIP, SO I BORROWED MY TIRES FROM THE PILE --- BUT I WAS GONNA TAKE EM BACK!







Social Calendar

Saturday, May 23rd

Mrs. Brents McPherson will entertain for Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Carey Carlton of Albany, New York, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cariton Honors House Guests at Morning Coffee

Mrs. J. C. Carlton entertained with a coffee Friday morning at her home in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Charles Youtz of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Carey Carlton of Albany, New York. Mrs. M. M. McCloughan greet-

ed guests at the door and in-vited them into the living room where the hostess and honorees received informally.

Artistically arranged bouquets of radience roses were noted at vantage points throughout the home. In the dining room the serving table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a large cut glass basket filled with specimen li-

Assisting in dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, and Miss Nettie Brogdon. A number of friends called be-

tween the hours of 10 and 12

 Several Additional Guests at Friday Contract Club Party

Weekly games for members of the Friday Contract bridge club were played at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell. Late spring blossoms formed the floral background

THEATRES SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Riders of the Timberline. Features: 2:33, 5:25, 8:17. "Sleepytime Gal" Features: 3:32, 6:24, 9:16. Sun-Mon-Tues-"Johnny Eager"
Wed-Thurs-"The Bugle Sounds"

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FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

ADVENTURE!

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

for the event.

Contract was played from 2 tables with high score awards going to Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. G. Nobbs.

The hostess served a delicious desert course to the members and following guests: Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Pearl Holloway, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, and Mrs. Franklin Horton,

Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Henry Fete Bride-Elect

Snap dragons and roses were used to decorate the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams Friday afternoon when she entertained with Mrs. Jim Henry in honor of Miss Josephine Thompson, who will wed Lt. Duffie D. Booth in June at Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. Lyman Armstrong captured the high score prize and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, the cut prize, Miss Sara Ann Holland, another popular bride-elect, was presented with a gift. The honorce's gift was of

Ice cream and cake in thepink and white motif was served to the following friends of Miss Thompson after the games: Miss Holland, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. McDavitt, Mrs. Terrell Cornclius Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton, and Mrs. Lamarr

Mrs. Emory Thompson of Fulton, mother of the honoree was a tea

Mrs. C. D. Lester Announces Progress of Red Cross Work

Eighty-seven ladies registered at the Red Cross production room at the Elks hall during the past week according to the announcement

made by the general chairman. Under the direction of these chairmen, the final quota of 500 ditty bags or property bags was completed. Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Leroy Spates, Mrs. Frank Johnson,/ Mrs. Frank Howsen, and Mrs. Stith Davenport.

Next week work will begin on housewives (sewing kits) and bed side bags.

Coming and Going

will be Mrs. Hubert Fruman's guest at the White House this week-end. Miss Marion Severance of Du-

Mrs. Terry Griffith of Little Rock

rant, Okla., is spending this week with Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Mrs. George Brandon arrived Friday night from Jonesboro to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, and grandmother, Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett. -o-

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile have as their guest, Mrs. T. L. McDonald of Ennis, Texas. Mrs. McDonald, a former resident of the city, has a number of friends here.

Miss Ruth Baker returned Friday night from a 3-week trip to Port Arthur, Beaumont, and various points of interest in Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten

SAENGER

Scatterbrain's Back!



ALSO

HOPPY" TAKES TO THE



CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THE STORY—Bill Talcott is shout to reinen to New York after six years on a Dutch West tailing island as brauch manager for an American shoulest lim, to face charges of shortings in his attentions, hrought by an auditor. Bill is to return with Halsey, who was to succeed him; MacDowell, a private detective; June Paterson, consin of Bill's former momante, and two refugees, Martha Swenson and Frof. Constanting, who have been landed on the Island by a villalmous smuggler named Jackson. Bill faces the auditor, who remains in charge, with accosdition that inter's charges, are a frameup, engineered by higher-ups.

BILL MAKES UP HIS MIND

CHAPTER XI

S abruptly as it had begun the As abruptly as a structure conference was over. Struthers, who seemed to have as little use for food as he had for sleep departed for the office again taking Halsey with him, and thus Bill Talcott was left alone with MacDowell.

The detective was shaky, offbalance and very near collapse.

"You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell muttered as Bill Talcott directed his arm into a sleeve. 'I guess you had to hit me— Say, d'you suppose I could have a

Talcott nodded, summoned the

boy, and when the drink was brought MacDowell was clothed. "You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell said again. Suddenly he put the glass down and tiptoed to the window, looked out and all around: tiptoed back to the door and searched the hall beyond. Apparently satisfied, he tie this thing up in the courts somep'n? I don't like that guy

Struthers." Talcott covered his surprise. 'No? I thought you fellows were buddies."

"Me, a buddy to him? I'd like to kick him in the pants—'Mac-Dowell, get up! Do yer dooty!" Talcott swallowed a smile. Abas being a Dutch island some "Strange, wasn't it, how he 600 air miles distant from the seat avoided all that trouble at the of government, he could stand on

"Yeah. Listen, I been watchin' you, an' the more I watch the more satisfied I am somep'n stinks besides the fertilizer around here." MacDowell paused. "Lisshul?" "I can."

MacDowell bent forward further and in his cagerness his eyes were distended until he stared for what he had suffered. from their tops; his voice was sunk lower still, "Frivate or publie, I'm still a cop, see? Fra gettin' . paid to do a job, and so far as

iself. Moybe I framed a few guys important things were going on guy for the pen, and I'm too old vent you from reaching the end.

to start now. Bill Talcott could no longer control his surprise. "Do you MacDowell moved his hands hastily. "Listen, I didn't say that. I only said I don't like how this thing smells. So I'm gonna help l you if you'll keep your mouth

with the auditor, and if a plot gredient. But Mr. MacDowell had taken a few nasty raps that weren't in the cards. Was this just a new twist to the old confidence game, or was the man fed up and sincere? Talcott eyed him speculatively and decided to gamble.

"All right," Talcott said, "What's our proposition?" MacDowell inhaled sharply This is a Dutch island, ain't it?'

"Okay. What happens if you refuse to be extradited?"

Talcott stared. "You mean-"If you don't want to go back to New York with me, I ain't got the power to make you. You can returned to the center of the with a writ of habeas corpus. Legally, they can't touch you unroom, inclined his head and in a Legally, they can't touch you un-hoarse whisper said, "Ya know til you been extradited, and that sometimes takes a long while. 'rom what you said to Struthers, figure you want to stick around so's to see he don't put any clinchers on you. That way you could do it. See?"

Talcott searched the other's face in amazement. Here indeed was help from an unexpected quarter. 600 air miles distant from the seat his rights; could dispatch a letter for legal counsel and wait calmly while lawyers and judges argued the matter. He could remain on the island, a thorn in Struthers' side, watching, tabulating and

haunches while the little auditor yapped like a terrier. It would be satisfaction in a large measure

That way he would get satissolve the problem? Revenge was ike getting drunk; you hurt some-But I ain't such a bad guy my- you and all the while the more

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for diverce proceedings, but it without you. You stood and was because the gays themselves gloated over your antagonist who, wanted to get framed, see? I in the last analysis, might be never been a party to framing a merely an agent sacrificed to pre-

THERE was something else; deeper, more psychologically mean you have evidence that significant. Already, in the eyes Struthers is trying to frame me?" of the men, Halsey was boss. The new man had proved himself while Bill Talcott had lost face. How would they interpret his conlinued inactive presence? What would Sebastien and black Tomas and all the others think of him WAS this a trap? MacDowell but ineffectual, an impotent vegewas in Struthers' employ; he table ripening to rottenness in the had come to Abas with Struthers sun? He could face accusations, and Halsey. He was hand in glove could fight words and tricks and legal proceedings, but he could was cooking, he would be an in- never bear to see the light of respect and affection in the eyes of his men change to darkness, bitter and hard with disappointment.

No, the locus of the thing lay in New York; perhaps in the cloistered offices of Federal Chemical itself. No matter what the manifestations, his task was clear; he must avoid and overcome the lesser obstacles thrust as bait in his path. His object was the end. Slowly he turned. "I appreciate our offer, MacDowell. I fully appreciate what it cost you to make it. The advice you have given me is valuable, but I'm not going to

take it." MacDowell's mouth gaped. What? You mean you're gonna let them go ahead an' smear you? You're gonna take it layin' down?"

"I mean I'm returning to New York with you on the Blue Petrel. A man can't run away from his troubles. My trouble is in New York. Maybe I'm wrong but that's the way I'm built. I've got to face Winters for a showdown," "But while you're outa here, he can---

"He may do anything he likes. He has taken a stand. So have I. I much prefer mine."

MacDowell started to sputter something in protest when a new voice from the doorway caused him to whirl about.

June Paterson was there, calmly eyeing them. "A very pretty speech," she sniffed. "How such ten, can you keep your mouth compiling evidence in his own de- a virtuous creature as you seem fense. He could squat on his to be can get yourself in so much trouble, I don't understand. So you're going on the Blue Petrel too! My, won't that be a jolly party?"

A slow, angry flush stole faction. But would satisfaction through Talcott's cheeks. Some day, he promised himself, this upstart cousin of Lowell Byrd's anybody knows I'm gonna do it, body else because they had hurt would find herself across his knee. (To Be Continued)

Training for Club Leaders

club leaders over the county. Leader training meeting Monday May 25th at the home of Mrs. Monroe Samuels, upholstering and

ing meeting in the educational center back of the court house.

as 60,000 man-hours. He talked it over with civic leaders.

Wednesday, May 27, food preserwashing, ironing, hairdo's and what vation meeting at the vocational have you. Each of the girls still home economics department in tries to live as she would at home, Blevins. All of these meetings will be all day meetings and covered er bed as much of a private room dish luncheon. Leaders in the suras possible. Therefore there is lit- rounding neighborhoods and communities are urged to attend. Saturday, May 30 at 10 a. m. lead

er training meeting will be held at the Yeager vocation home economgirls occupied from 11 to 2. Then ics building for colored leaders over the county in food preservation, and racks to try to catch up on sleep. food and nutrition. This meeting Five o'clock sees them back at will be conducted by the county home demonstration agents.

Corps require about 150 yards of cellent.

ingston county first begin to ripen. They will donate their services as a gesture of civic cooperation, and cise oue of their work, too.

Swivel Chairs

FOWLERVILLE, Mich.-

Down on the farm!'

'Oh, how I wish again

That I was in Michigan-

Businessmen of Fowlerville are

urning the words of the old song

into positive action. They are go

ng back to the farm this summer

on a volunteer basis for a day or

two a week, to enlarge the nation's

come a farmhand shortage in their

Doctors and druggists, candy

chants are signing up for volun-

teer service beginning in June,

war food supply by helping to over

By NEA Service

to Collect Rust

President Deo Blackmer of the Fowlerville Commercial club ex-pjlains that the businessmen will suplement farmhands, not replace hem. "We're not hardened enough to go right out in the fields and do he work a farmer would expect we certainly can do all kinds of work which will relieve farmhands unteer would be available. for heavier jobs. For the most part we'll fill in at the bottom, so to speak, but our services will be pro-

ductive and helpful nevertheless." The cooperative program was first born in January. At that time county agent Ben Thomas figured clothing demonstration. that there would be a shortage of All day meeting Tuesday, May 26 farm help in Livingston county this -Food preservation leaders train- summer which might run as high

> "Maybe we can help that situasaid clothing merchant tion.' "Most of us Blackmer and others. who live in Fowlerville came from the farm, or have worked on farms We might be able to relieve that shortage a bit."

The county agent was exteremely interested. He discussed it with the Michigan State College extension service. It was decided to try Fowlerville as a "guinea pig" in an experiment which might be spread

far and wide if it proved successful. Volunteer information cards were distributed to the members of the Commercial Club and others in

A dentist reported that he had

worked on farms intermittently for 45 years and could hold his own in virtually any post. A farm implement dealer bespoke his eagerness to drive any kind of a farm rig, whether motor-powered or horse drawn. A complete cross-section of

"I wish you knew a foolproof camouflage so I could sneak

in without the folks knowing what time I got home!"

farm abilities was discovered. At the same time, meetings of farmers were told about the program by their city cousins. were interested and appreciative They realized that the program was not intended to replace their regular help or reduce their wage overhead-simply to assist them at their busiest times—and they said they wanted to utilize the service in just that spirit. Over-Aged Men Want to Help

There are 179 members in the

Commercial club. Practically all of tore owners and clothing merthem volunteered for farm work, even some who noted on their cards that heart conditions or other weakwhen the crops of agricultural Livness would permit them to do only the very lightest of tasks. Out of the volunteer list of members and non-members alike, about 100 will hey expect to get some good exer- be ready to take their turns, this summer once a week, simetimes oftener, in the fields. At least that many more were not entered on the list, often despite strenuous objections, because of age or physical disability. The cards which each man filled

out had spaces for name, address, from a hand," he points out. "But telephone, farm experience and days of the week in which the vol-These cards have now been cor-

related as to availability and farm background. A central office chart has been prepared. When a call comes for a tractor driver, for instance, it will be a simple matter to check the chart and find someone qualified to drive a tractor who is available on the day the farmer needs him.

When woodpeckers in south-west ern states bore holes in cactus, the wound seals itself with a hard, fiber lining, which is removed by native Indians and used like a cup or glass to hold water and other liquids.

The Philippine Islands were named after Philip II, King of Spain,

Blevins

By Galbraith

Mrs. Elijah Stephens left Satur day for Washington, D. C. where she will spend several days visiting her daughters, Miss Daizy Stephens and Mrs. Herman Blythe and family.

Mrs. Olin England and sons, o

lyler, Texas, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce were

vin Bruce and family in Smackover. Friends of Mrs. G. W. Gorhans will be glad to know that she is "back at home" after spending sev eral days in a hospital in Hope. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks have returned to their home here from Tuscon, Ariz., where they spent

Little Rock, are the guests of rel-

glad to know that he is doing nicely after a major operation in a Hope hospital.

family left Thursday for their home in Pima, Ariz., after a weeks visit here with relatives. They were accompanied home by their daught ter, Ima Pearl and Bulger Stews

to her home here from a visit in Little Rock and El Dorado. Mrs. Ruth Cox is visiting in Texarkana. She is the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter and laughter Georgeanne left last week

for Alexander, La., where they will be guests of Mrs. Hunter's parents,

the world is now pouring oil into North Carolina from the Gulf, do-

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Mrs. I. W. Hendrix spent several days in El Dorado, last week visiting her husband, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-

the winter.
Mrs. A. H. Wade and Jane, of

Friends of Jack Houser will be

Mr. and Mrs. Alvard Brooks and

Mrs. Paul Henley has returned

daughter, Mrs. Morris Lamkin.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield and Francis spent Sunday in Bingen with Mrs. Whitefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. The longst welded pipeline

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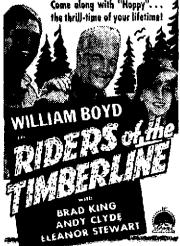
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Girls Work in

Newfoundland

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent WITH THE U. S. ARMY FORCES Newfoundland Base Command ---The coming of the Americans to these island bases has brought many changes in the Newfoundlanders' way of life. For none has the change been greater than the local girls who have traded their homes

for barracks. These are the secretaries and stenographers at the outport Army posts, the girls who wait on tables in the distant construction towns. The few houses which make up such villages as surround these camps cannot accommodate the influx, so these girls live in bar-

racks and eat in mess halls. The barracks themselves are i dentical to those the men live in They are, in fact, the second story of the men's barracks, reached, naturally, through separate entrances. Like the men's barracks, the women's offer two kinds of accomodations: There are small. wo-and four-bed separate rooms; and there are long wards with

doubledecker beds which accomedate about 50 women. Unlike the men, the women have not decorated their walls with pictures and pennants, but the feminine touch is easily discernible in such things as calico curtains at

the windows. Almost without exception the girls chose this life because of the money. Most of the waitresses, for example, were houseworkers in St. John's-when there was work. Pay averaged \$20 a month with room and board. The Americans pay them \$10 a week, plus barracks and ness. A few of the girls came to hese camps just to get away from St. John's for a change, Another factor to be taken into consideration is the numerous dates with construction men and soldiers.

Like most Newfoundlanders most of these girls are quiet, shy. In Sr., Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth

L. Spore, and Mrs. John Arnold

motored to Arkadelphia Friday

evening to hear a lecture presented

by E. Stanley Jones, a Methodist

missionary to India, at the Ouachila college, Cecil Wyatt has returned to the ity from Omaha, Neb., where he nus been visiting Mrs. Wyatt. He will leave soon for service with he foreign naval reserves.

Mrs. T. L. Garland returned Mon-

day from Richmond, Va., after visiting her daughter Mrs. Harvey Nelson (nee Lula Garland) and Mr. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Ramy Garland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Thomas in El Dorado.

looks they run the usual gamut from ''fat and over 40'' to a couple of young, slim, raven haired local Brenda Fraziers.

The waitresses' day starts at about 4:30 in the morning. The men's morning mess opens at 5:30 and the girls have to get started at the mess hall about half an hour ahead of that. They get their own breakfasts in the hall after the men have eaten. They are usually through with the dishes and

cleaning up at 8:30. The rest of the morning is usually spent doing feminine choresmaking her half of the doubledecktle community spirit and each girl

does her own work. The noon mess usually keeps the most of them go back to the barthe mess halls for supper. Dates begin at eight.

Most of the girls like the Amercans either "fine" or "all right." The difference usually indicates the degree to which they have gotten used to the Americans' brash ness. After the girls cease to be startled by the Americans, they usually get to like them "fine." There's a date every night in the week for every girl who wants it at these camps—in fact there aren't nearly enough girls to go around.

ing is spent at the post movies, at the second show which is open to both civilians and soldiers. Everybody Knows Everybody's

There isn't a great deal to do on

a date. There's a village not far

It is a constant source of amusement to the Americans to watch he lines form for the second movie. Although there are plenty of seats for all, the Newfoundlanders, from long habit, insist on arriving about an hour ahead of time and piling up as close together as possible. The resultant jumble would turn the hair of an American movie

After the movies there are some walks and some talks. The girls usually check in with the matron at barracks shortly before midnight. By and large there have been few complaints about the barracks life. Every one gets to know everything about every one else. But that's nothing new on this island of small communities. The "grapevine" just takes less time in barra**cks**.

A Hidden Pedigree

usher gray overnight.

Dedestrian (to boy leading skinny mongrel pup); dog is that, my boy?" "This is a Police Dog." Pedestrian: "That doesn't look like a police dog.''

Attention Home Demonstration

Parachutes used by the Marine Fowlerville. The response was ex-

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you have a MAN OR A MOUSE!



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Early Control of Weeds Gives **Best Results**

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control weeds and grass is necessary if the best yields of peahuts are to be obtained by farmers who are planting peanuts for all in the Food-for-Victory program. advises Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Cultivation of peanuts, the purose of which is to control weeds and grass, should be started shortly after planting, and should be continued until cultivation is impossible without injury to the plants. Where equipment is available, the use of weeders or harrows is recommended for early cultivating, he says. The first cultivation should be made before the speanuts come up. While the weeder or harrow may be run with the row, many farmers prefer to cultivate diagonally across the row with one cultivation, alternating the direction as cultivation proceeds. This criss-cross method results in greater weed control. Incidentally, he says that cultivating with weeders or harrows is more effective in killing grass when a slight crust has formed than when the soil is too moist.

Where weeders and harrows are not available, early cultivations may be made with small plows or gee whiz cultivators. If the soil becomes hard in the early stages of cultivation and more dirt is needed around the plants, it is advisable to run a furrow in the middles with scooters or scrape set flat.

After the peanuts begin to form pegs, cultivating should be done with small plows, sweeps, or other implements that will kill the grass and work some loose soil to the

Hoeing one or two times is usualy necessary to remove grass and weeds in the row, but after the pegs begin to form the vines should not be disturbed, and only the middles should be worked. When the crop is laid by, the rows should be on a slight bed and the middle low for drainage . Farmers who have not yet plant-

ed their peanuts should do so as soon as possible, since the best results are obtained from peanuts planted before June 1, the agent

The Back Yard of Chicago

By NEA Service

CHICAGO — The patient is curing himself, after the best of sociological "doctors" labored vainly for half a century. People said that Chicago's ill-famed "back of the yards"—that drab, impoverished, crime-ridden, packing house neigh-borhood that Upton Sinclair called "The Jungle"—could never be raised to respectability.

It is being raised—and it's being

done by the denizens of the district themselves, who tackled the job three years ago. From an incubator of gang crimes, labor riots, nationality struggles, juvenile deliquency and disease. Packingtown bids fair to become a Utopia among industrial areas.

Study Programs in Other

They are making a success of it, these 120,000 Poles, Lithuanians, Slovaks, Germans, Irish, Urkrainmans and Mexicans-because they have some typically American characteristics. They're great 'joiners, and they like to get together and talk things over. Their success to date has in-

spired a national organization called the Industrial Areas Foundation, which is studying similar industrial districts throughout the country and suggesting improvements. Activity is already under way in Kansas City, Kan., and South St. Paul, Minn.

Here are some of the achievements of the Back of the Yards Council, made up of more than 200 neighborhood organizations, since its first meeting on May 3, 1939. It has reduced the infant death finding or making jobs for more than 2800 boys; launched a campractice a good neighbor policy between violently antagonistic lamight well make Secretaries Perkins and Hull a little envious.

nourished children; free dental care for children under 13; transforming an abandoned railroad clearing into a huge recreation cener; helping finance tuberculosis iests; sending several hundred chil-

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George Scott of San Antonio,

Texas is spending a few days visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren

Miss Helen Hale, student of Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter are

spending the week-end in Conway.

They are attending the Commence

ment exercises of Arkansas State

Teachers College, where their son,

John will receive his Bachelor of

Mrs. Edwin Kelly and daughter,

the guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother,

Monday, May 25th

Tuesday, May 26th

the Broadway Hotel, 12:15.

Wednesday, May 27th

ciety of the First Baptist church

will have their monthly bus-

iness meeting at the church,

The Rotary Club will meet at

The Sunday school council of

the First Presbyterian church

will meet at the church, 7:30 p.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching at 10:55 a, m. Subject:

Two groups of young people

The Baccalaureate sermon for

the Junior and Senior High school

the sermon to be delivered by the

will be at the Methodist church,

Rev. S.T. Baugh, pastor. His subject will be: "Creative Personal-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Conduct in Times of Crisis."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.

Subject: "God's Powerful Minor-

There will be no evening services

The Men's Bible Classes of the

because of the Baccalaureate ser-

mon at the First Methodist church.

Joint Meetings for Men's

Bible Classes

R. D. Nolen, Pastor

11:00 a. m. Worship with preach-

Baptist Training Union at 6:45

There will be no evening worship

because of the Baccalaureate ser-

E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Society

Scott.

Arts degree.

Mrs. W. A. McMillian,

Calendar

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ity.''

S. T. Baugh, Pastor

for Senior-Young people.

2:30.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Educational Training Meetings To Be Held

A series of Local Leader Educatonal Training Meetings will be neld throughout Nevada County to acquaint leaders and farm people with the Price Control Program and how it will effect the farm people according to E. W. Loudermilk and Miss Florence Pitts county extension agents. The plans for carrying out the Food for Vic- Hale. ory cmapaign will also be dis-

The meetings will be held: Monday, May 25, Cale-Smith Hughes Building, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, May 27, School House, 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 29, Boughton school nouse, 8:00 p. m.

Betty Cox Honored at the University of Mississippi

In the race for girl cheer leaders, for next year, at the University of Mississippi, Miss Betty Jane Cox was chosen one of the two eaders. She received the largest number of votes polled. Miss Cox s a freshman at Ole Miss, and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Pres-

vergnt groups as the Wildcats Athletic Club and the St. Michael Young Ladies' Sodality, the YWCA and the CIO Packing Workers Or ganizing Committee, the AF of L Elevator Operators and Starters and the Chamber of Commerce, the Holy Name Society and the Mexican Baptist Church.

To get people accustomed to working together, as well as to raise money, the Council sponsors neighborhood entertainments, such as an annual Community Fair. But the most successful endeavor, from the standpoint of fun as well as finance, is a rather boisterous ball rate from 10 in every 100 to four called the Jungle Jamborce, which in 600. It has reduced delinquency is held each spring. Last year it is held each spring. Last year it netted \$12,000. These enterprises, together with \$3200 from the Chica-Paign for better housing; put in go Community Fund, comfortably balanced the Council's 1941 budget of \$30,000.

bor unions and nationalities that dren to summer camps; providing volunteer probation officers for first offenders under 16; paying Other accomplishments include fees, when necessary, for aliens free luncres daily for 2000 under-receiving first citizenship papers; securing condemnation of many rotting, rat-infested tenements; launching a program to bring a Federal Housing project to the

Back of the Yards. Although the council of residents has carried out this program, the impetus came from two men. One was Saul Alinsky, sociologist with the Illinois Department of Public Welfare. The other was Joseph Meegan, a product of Packingtown and one of its playground direc-

The one pooled his scientific knowledge with the other's Irish enthusiasm and local pride. Together they decided that the crime rate couldn't be lowered until the social and economic level was raised. They also decided that the community should be allowed to run its own show.

Overcome Distrust of ''Outsiders''

Meegan's presence overcame the Methodist, Baptist, Presbylerian, neighborhood's distrust of 'outand Christian Sunday Schools will siders." Soon they had assembled meet together for their Sunday most of Packingtown's numerous morning classes. The first meetsocieties to talk over civic bet- ing will be Sunday at 10:00 at terment. Represented were such di- the First Baptist church.

Control Office (Continued from Page One)

an occumulation of some 12,000 applications, but by woking nights, Sundays and holidays, the logiam has practically been broken. The aim now is to clear away every application in 36 hours.

Board Scrutinizes Every Shipment

Licensing itself brings screams Miss Helen Hale, student or Mag-nolia A. & M. college, arrived this gers to be guarded against are con-week to spend the summer with week to spend the summer with sidered. First off, is the material needed at home? Next, is it needrom exporters, but that is ungers to be guarded against are coned most by the country of destina-tion, or does some other country need it worse?

The investigation must get down to identifying correctly the individual to whom the shipment is being consigned. Is he the real person who will use the goods? Or is he Mrs. Edwin Kelly and daughter, what's known to the Office of Ex-Marthada, of Tulsa, Oklahoma are port Control as a "cloak?"

Before the United States got into the war, it was common practice the crops. for enemy agents to attempt ordering strategic materials through neutral countries. The "blacklist" of business firms thought to be carrying capacity. sympathetic to the Axis was then from trading with them.

But the blacklisted firms then tried to do business through firms not on the blacklist, even though competitors, who were paid high commissions to act as purchasing agents for their rivals. For examp, there was a drug firm that ordered 150 tons of steel I-beams. The application was rejected and the drug firm blacklisted.

With shipping now critical, the Export Control branch has recently found it necessary to organize a transportation division, to make sure that the most vitally needed materials get priority on shipping space. It must also see that goods intended for export don't pile up on wharves and in warehouses jamming the movement of most

reeded war supplies. To handle all this international trade intelligently, it is really necessary for the top administrators neet at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Hartwell of the Board of Economic Warfare Greeson Counselor for Intermediatto have an intimate knowledge of es. Mrs. Wells B. Hamby Counsclor supply and demand for every country in the world.

To that end, there is a requirements branch which has compiled information on the essential civilian needs of friendly countries. Its responsibilities include such things as making sure that the bananagrowing republics of South and Central America have enough copper sulphate to combat the deadly sigatoka disease which attacks the banana trees. The banana plantations must be kept going, even though shipping shortages make current deliveries next to imposng. Sermon subject: "Christian sible.

> Seek to Increase Critical Materials

Parallel with the requirements branch there is a projects branch which attempts to find ways of relicving shortages in critical materials. The case of the Brazil steel mill is the stock example of this work. At first, it might seem that building a new steel mill in Brazil would be merely to set up a competitor to our steel industry.

But some further study showed it was better to ship to Brazil the \$25,000,000 worth of machinery for a new mill. The simple fact was that this mill could develop Brazilian ores for Brazilian and U.S. consumption. Thus, the extra burden on U. S. mills, of supplying U. S. needs, plus Brazilian needs, would be climinated.

A final step in this control of exports is the matter of requisitioning. When suplies needed for the war effort abroad are found stacked up in warehouses, awaiting shipment

Camouflaging **Bare Legs**

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Silk stockings are plenty precious lowadays, and summer is one time you can comfortably and smartly so without them.

You still can get silk and nylon, at a price. It would be wise to have some, at least for some occasions. Very likely, too, you will discover some unsuspected virtues in the large-mesh cotton ones. They look surprisingly good with cotton dresses, and feel better than inferior silk because cotton is more absorbent,

Fifth Avenue Sees Bare Legs

But since the girdle goes when the stockings go, a great many slender women are bound to go bare-legged. I've seen a good many of them along Fifth Avenue already.
And — bare, anemic-skinned those legs don't look like the glamor feature for which, above all others. American women are famous!

So please glorify yourself if you is a could fly a becomeliate!

So please glorify yourself if you leave off stockings. A little finesse, and fewer pennies than stockings cost, will do it. Cosmetics counters are plentiously supplied and will be filled in a short time with a variety of liquid and paste leg-appeal. Three simple steps are an abso-

lute minimum. First, off with the stubble. There is a good odorless depliatory which Or try a wax epilator—you just put it on with the back of a spoon, for it to harden, and zip it against the mso badly.

Paste or Liquid Stockings

Step two is the liquid or paste tocking. These preparations come in a variety of shades, quite like stocking colors. One is a liquid film, available in a real sunitissed bronze and in a lighter hue. Another is the companion product to the wax epilator. You simply take generous helping on a bit of aborbent cotton and cover the legs with it. When the pleasantly scent ed stuff dries, rub the skin smooth with the palm of your hand.

Three, apply a "seam." And here you need a friend. She holds a the skies. Our task is to unshackle bor and more machine hours go innard-substanced eyebrow pencil our natural aeronautical genius. against a ruler to make a straight line down the back of the leg-a la things here or there. The problem writer you now have. tocking seam,

And there's your leg glamor. Of course you still haven't transif you must have open toes and bare legs, then keep your feet pedicured and buff your nails regularly,

Our Daily Bread This library has been chosen as

(Continued on Page Five) United States by sea-things that we raise on our own mainland in uge quantities.

We shall find these foods scarce for two simple reasons that didn't occur to us a year ago.

First, because the Army, the Navy and war manufacture are drafting our manpower so heavily that the farmers can not get enough help to plant, cultivate and harvest

Second, because our railroads are coming close to the limits of their

Not long since, we were worrying about the uneconomic competition of paralleling transcontinental lines, with excess equipment eating its head off in capital charg-

Now we're devising all sorts of makeshifts to enable the available equipment to haul more raw materials, more parts from sub to main contractor, more machinery of war.

Soon, the movement of food-

abroad, they simpl yare seized under the war power acts, and the matter of compensation is taken care of later.

The

CONTINENT

ANTARCTICA

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AMERICA.

TWO-THIRDS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Church News GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. All classes of B. T. C. meet at 7 Evening service at 8. The Ladies Auxiliary meets Mon-

lay afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service 'clock Wednesday night. Bro. H. S. McLaren of

Springs will assist in our meeting which is to begin Sunday, May 31. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Could Fly U. S. (Continued From Page One)

as far back as 1938. To prove their feasibility, the Major made long-distant hops in modified Army pursuits between New York and Los Angeles, New York and Havana, setting records on route. Officials ience, could fly a broomstick.'

Today, the major declared, recently released photographs show that some of the suggested modifications are finally being made, "Only now, after the Japs have struck seriously and shown the value of long-range flying, do we-potentially the greatest airpower nation-begin to imitate them, said. He insisted that had it not will make you sleek in short order. been for official "shortsightedness" pursuit planes could have been flown swiftly and with considerable stroking in the direction of the safety to Hawaii, Guam, Wake and hair growth, allow a few seconds the Philippines when they needed

Flaying those leaders of our armed services who saw the war as "a war on land and sea," to whom "a bomber or a pursuit plane was nothing but an adjunct-just another shell to throw at the enemy," Major de Seversky called for long-range planes and a separate air force, like Britain's RAF.

War Will Be Decided in Air

"This is an air war," he said. "I will be decided in the air. We'll win it through the use of air power. Of that I am certain. America has all the ingredients for mastery of "It is not a problem of fixing is to provide organizational setup which will give us unified air forces and a true aerial strategy. Our formed your toes, and I would ad- whole concept of the use of aviavise you to think of them, too. It's tion must be revolutionized. The air good thing to remember when force must be recognized for what it you buy your summer shoes, if is—the primary and decisive sphere you intend to go stockingless—and of modern war."

Library Notes

listening post for Columbus and is also going to be used as a war in formation center.
Miss Greening for El Dorado was

visitor to the library last week. Some of the new books that have ocen added to the library are "River Out of Eden," by Shirley Seizert; "The Two Wives," by Sevinnerton; "Across the Prairie," by Dora Aydelotte; "Webs in the

Sky" by Roberts. The juvenile books are: "Carlo" They can get them here soon—by Johnson; "Brownie and His girls ready with college-trained Friends," by Gates: "Indians, brains and beauty. Stephens College has just put in a special course. Hunters of the Plains." by Sickles;

stuffs will be regulated strictly so ment of military materiel. Then we shall find less variety on grocers' shelves.

But-and this is the important thing-we can still be certain that we are not going to face staryation or malnutrition. Up to that point, foods will have to give way to war freight. At that point, war freight will give way to foodstuffs. Why? Merely because only a properly fed nation can meet ade-

quately the production demands that will save democracy. Get set for new, simpler menus.

By William

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APPEAR AS

ALL HARD-BOILED EGGS ARE VELLOW AT HEART, Says MISS KATHLEEN MORELAND,

Placerville, California.

BEAUTIFUL

CRYSTALS!

Excuse,

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Ferguson a

Prepare to like what you can get to cat. But don't worry. You won't l go hungry.

Edson in Washington

Why You Must Do With Less

Washington — You might as well 9
get reconciled to the idea that sheathed in unglamorized cotton or from here on in every day is gofrom here on in every day is goBecause the solder and alloys in ing to be Lent as far as your giving up something is concerned. The list of things you are already asked to give up contains about fifty main classifications of handy things to have around, but that covers some thousand separate items and the list is going to get longer be-

fore it starts getting shorter.
For handy reference, therefore, nere is a list of some of the things you have thus far been asked to cut down on, and why. It's the why that is important, so to make this list different, the why is put first and the effect on you follows.

To give night fighters better vision they must be fed 5000 units of vitamin A per day, and to keep the half-starved people of Britain go easy on the vitamin A concentrates and take your vitamin A in carrots and the yellow vegetables.

To provide the smokeless powder for 47 more rifle cartridges to shoot at Japs, you are asked to do without a pound of sugar, the sugar making the alcohol to make the smokeless gunpowder for the cartridges.

Because a fully loaded flying fortess uses as much gasoline in an hour as the family auto does in six months, and because the Army needs all the tankers it can get to carry gasoline to the overseas forces, motorists in some areas have been asked to cut down on gas consumption.

Because there's enough steel used in the making of one new automobile to make 26 heavy machine guns, you will have to get along with whatever auto you have or can buy second handed, and there will be no more new cars for the duration.

Because one bomber tire has as much rubber in it as seven auto tires, you must ride on whatever you now have.

to Garand automatic rifle, you must enough steel in a set of golf clubs pound the keys of whatever type-Because the cuffs on 21 pairs of

pants have enough wool in them to make one Army uniform, men must go through the war cuffless. Soft Pedal on Bicycles To let war plant workers pedal

to work when they'll be needing to pedal to work, you must give up buying a bicycle now. Because it takes the silk of 100 pairs of silk stockings to make one

parachule for a paratrooper, your favorite legs must go bare, or Co-eds Spread Their Wings

By NEA Service

Columbia, Mo.—The airlines need girls for responsible outfront positions, do they?

brains and beauty. Stephens Col- ed ice tea. We all enjoyed it very lege has just put in a special course much. in commercial air transportation-

airline geography to airline Stephens' President James M. Wood, who travels about 50,000 emphasized the importance of miles by air himself every year, wearing durable and comfortable insurance of the control of the naugurated the course. It runs with the active cooperation of twelve major airlines. The lines terial and how to make dress plackprovide the instruction material and the methods of training.

"Women's services will be more and more in demand," Dr. Wood believes, "not only during the preswell.

Accent Placed on Charm

ate young women directly into our program we had our auction maintenance and passenger rela-sale. Had several things to sell tions jobs—therefore, the accent and made quite a bit, is on teaching how to have a way.

The club will meet v with people as well as a way with P. Hutson the second Wednesday

the campus. There, she learns theory and gets practice in an "airline office" which has been set up on the campus and affords experience pretty close to the real thing The girl studies intensively in three fields: general aviation, com-mercial air transportation, and basic airline traffic procedures. She learns some history of aviation, how planes are built, and something about navigation, meteorology and radio. Also, the practical business of personnel and operations practices and the civil air regulations and airline organization

which govern them, In addition, the student develops skill in handling a teletype, radio sending and receiving instruments, and airline charts, schedules, tickets and cargo and passenger regula

At the same time the girl adds to her personality plus-factors. She makes use of a whole series of linics which are maintained on the campus for that purpose. First, she gets advice about her needs. That determins how much time she puts into improving herself personally and professionally in the clinics.

One girl may concentrate on perfecting her usage of English or her shorthand and typewriting. Another may devote her clinic efforts to enhancing her diction or her vocal charms. Or, she may practice, with the aid of personal grooming counsellors, a whole series of routines o increase her appearance assets.

She comes out deft with tickets and manifests and definitely prepared to please the customer's eyo and ear as well as to manage his traveling needs.

Because the solder and alloys in a medium tank require as much tin as it takes to pack 10,000 cans of food, the less important kinds of

canned goods will have to be put in bottles. Because the rubber in a raincoat equals the rubber in a gas mask, you'll have to do without that new

aincoat. Because there's enough zinc in 31/2-pound toy locomotive to make the carburctor on a jeep, your children will have to play spools instead of new metal toys. Because there is as much plas-

graphs, you are asked to keep happy with the old music box.
Shellac For Hitler As for the records to play on that phonograph, there's enough shellae in six records to waterproof the primer cups on 100,000 rounds of 30-caliber cartridges, so

tic in the cowling of a pursuit ship as there is in 40 average phono-

make the old tunes last. Because there's as much steel in the tail assembly of one 2000-pound bomb as there is in 12,000 razor blades, you might go back to shaving with your old straight edge, or grind the stropper harder and make the blades last longer. Or

grow a Paul Bunyan. Because a pair of Army shoes takes two and a half times as much leather as a pair of civilian exfords, you shouldn't buy as many new shoes as you'd like to have.

Because all the wool needed to clothe and equip a soldier for a year is equal to the wool in 25 pairs of blankets, patch those old blankets you have and make 'em

Because there's enough copper in a three-pound kettle for 84 rounds of ammunition to fire from an automatic rifle, do without the kettle. Stop and Think Why

That gives you an idea, though it is just a beginning. It skips over

some 400 items made of iron and Because more metal, more la- steel which you'd normally expect to find in the stores. There's to make one machine gun and enough steel in a washing machine to make six machine guns, and so

You can get along without them all right, if you just stop to think

Clubs

A leader training meeting was held May 13, for the clothing, household arts and home management leaders in connection with the Doyle Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Mark Jackson. Leaders from Belton and McCaskill were present. Miss onstration agent gave a demonstration on storing woolen garments and blankets stressing putting away garments clean and using para di chlorobenzine, and sealing them

with gummed tape. Lunch was carried by all and spread together. The hostess serv-

After lunch we looked at the first of its kind in the country. In clothes line exhibit of slips and it, lasses learn everything from dresses and Miss Lewis pointed out garments ready made. She also work clothes, and demonstrated the kinds of seams to use on cotton maets.

We had our club program in the afternoon. The secretary called the roll. The devotional was read by Mrs. Elex Orr. We all repeated the ent emergency but afterward as Lord's Prayer. We sang, "America." Several of the members had readings or poems. Mrs. Dowdy, our president, made a talk on sell-The new course seeks to graduling war stamps. When we finished

The club will meet with Mrs. J. in June. The poultry leader will Center of the student's activities be in charge. We hope all the memis an "airline corporation" right on bers will be present.

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